Prof E Fitch

N. Y. ALUMNI! CHOIR GIVES RECITALS MONDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

FENCING AT COLUMBIA ON SATURDAY

VOL. XVIII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1926 NUMBER 18.

SEXTET DEFEATS R. P. I. 8-1 IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

Engineers Offer Slight Resistance Before Brilliant Attack of Hamilton Skaters

GOOD OFFENSIVE GAME

Van Vleet and Stanley Terminate Successful Hockey Careers

The Buff and Blue skaters rang down the curtain on the local hockey season here last Saturday night by swamping the visiting R. P. I. sextet by the score of 8-1. Although held to a single point in the first period the Hill skaters ran wild during the last two thirds, scoring almost at will.

The Hamilton team started the game off with a rush, carrying the puck into the visitors' territory where it remained for the greater part of the game. Despite the fact that he was continually bombarded by a rain of shots, the Tech goalie allowed but one to go by him in the first period when Van Vleet shot one from the side.

The local skaters tallied again early in the second period when Mac Lean shot one from the side. Soon after this the visitors made their only score of the game when Doran put in a long one. At this point the Buff and Blue puck chasers opened up an attack that completely overwhelmed the Trojans. Bald by a sensational bit of skating carried the puck through the entire opposing team for two successive tallies. Van Vleet followed a few minutes later with two more points.

During the final period the visitors defense braced but in the final minutes of play Van Vleet and MacLean each slipped one through.

Van Vleet and Stanley playing their last hockey game for the Buff and Blue featured by their brilliant work. Van as usual lead the scoring list with a total of four goals. Stanley played his usual stellar game at the goal.

Hait starred for the visitors. It was mainly due to his fine stops that the score was not larger.

HAMILTON 8		R. P. I. 1
	right wing	
Mann		Keller
	left wing	
MacLean		Coyle
	right defense	
Van Vleet		Fitzgerald
	left defense	
Hassard		Carson
	center	
T. A. Bald		Farquhar
	goal	
Stanley		Hait

Goals: Hamilton: Van Vleet 4, Bald 2, MacLean 2; R. P. I.: Doran. Substitutions: Hamilton: Brown, Heyl and Beardsley; R. P. I.: Doran, Dureau.

Referees: DeAngelis and Sherman.

THIRD WHITING CONCERT HEARD MONDAY EVENING

A large assembly of undergraduates, faculty members and visitors enjoyed the third concert of the Arthur Whiting series in the chapel last evening. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental compositions of modern and classical chamber music. Mr. George Barrere, who is considered the most talented player of the flute living today gave the first number. Mr. Charles Kullman, in his delivery of several tenor solos, added greatly to the enjoyment of the concert. The appearance of Mr. Arthur Whiting in a new role, that of harpsichordian, created a marked success. Especially was it interesting to hear selections of old-fashioned music as it was originally written for the flute and harpsichord.

The program was as follows:

Flute and Harpsichord: Bach, 1685-1750, Sonata, E Minor. 1. Adagio-Allegro. 2. Andante. 3. Allegro.

Tenor: Pergolesi, 1710-1736, Nina; Carissimi, 1604-1674, Vittoria, mio core; Sati, 1729-1802, Lungi del caro bene.

Harpsichord: Scarlatti, 1685-1757, Studio, G Major; Tempo di Ballo, D. Major; Sonata, A Major.

Flute: Gluck, 1714-1787, Airs and Dances from "Armide," "Iphigenie en Aulide," "Ofeo."

Tenor: Handel, 1685-1759, Ask if yon damask rose be fair; Calm, friendly shade; Let me wander (flute obligato).

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday

Instrumental Club rehearsal at 4:30.

Glee Club rehearsal at 8:30.

Wednesday

Debate try-outs in chapel at 7:30.

History Club at Lambda Chi Alpha House at 8.

Geology Club at Science Hall at 8.

Latin Club at Dr. Chase's home at 8.

Thursday

Instrumental Club rehearsal at 4:30.

Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Saturday

Fencing with Columbia at New York.

Choir concert at Hartford, Conn.

Sunday

Chapel preacher: Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, D.D., Akron, Ohio.

Choir concert at Bridgeport, Conn.

Monday

Choir concerts in New York.

BASKETEERS SUFFER DISASTROUS SEASON

Two Victories Won from Clarkson and Alumni

The disastrous defeat by the Colgate five last Saturday brought a rather unsuccessful season to a close for the Buff and Blue. Coach Mc Bride's charges flashed occasional bursts of class on their opponents throughout the season but seemed unable to play with any consistency. The Clarkson game and part of the first Colgate game showed that the locals were capable of playing a really good brand of basketball when they got started. Except for these occosional flashes of form, however, the team played a consistently mediocre sort of game.

Except for the contest with Clarkson and the one with the Alumni, the Buff and Blue quintet lost every game they played all season. In the game with the Alumni on Jan. 30 the varsity played a fair game and were able to nose out the old grads by a 36-31 count. Against Clarkson they flashed a clever passing attack and showed fine form to win 37-24. In the first period of the first Colgate game the Hill boys displayed more fight than in any other game this year and held the Maroon nearly even. In the second half, however, the visitors forged ahead and won 44-28. In every other contest this season the Buff and Blue basketeers played mediocre basketball.

DEBATE TEAM TO MEET SWARTHMORE ON FRIDAY

Hamilton will debate Swarthmore College here in the fourth debate of the season on Friday evening, March 5, at 8:15 o'clock. This is the first time that Hamilton has debated the Pennsylvania institution, and arrangements have been made for a return debate to be held at Swarthmore next year.

The question to be discussed is that which was discussed here with Oxford this fall: Resolved, that this house favors the immediate recognition of Russia by the United States. Swarthmore also debated the Oxford team when they toured this country on the International Court of Justice question. It is Swarthmore's custom to use the Oxford system in all debates this year, and it should be interesting to compare the handling of this question by the Oxford and Swarthmore men.

It was the original plan to have a split debate on this question with each college furnishing one affirmative and one negative debater. George Schiro, '26, is to uphold the affirmative for Hamilton, and Harold C. Bohn, '26, the negative. When the final arrangements are made, it may be that both the Hamilton men will be on the same side. As arrangements now stand, however, it will be a split debate.

A team to represent Hamilton in the dual debate with Lafayette will be seleced from the tryouts which are being held.

—Thomas C. Mahady, '13, a former Clintonian, died in Philadelphia last Thursday. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

Choir Gives Fine Lenten Recital; Preceded by Alumni Banquet

Audience of Over 1,000 Hears Choir in Annual Concert in First Presbyterian Church, Utica—Dinner at the Church House, Attended by Choir, a Reunion of Utica Alumni—Gilbert, '07, Toastmaster.

On Wednesday night the choir gave it annual Lenten recital before an audience of over 1,000, in the First Prebyterian Church in Utica. The recital was preceded by a dinner in the Church House, served by the ladies of the parish.

The program of choral music was composed of songs ranging in date from the chorale of Nicholas Decius to arrangements of recent negro spirituals. Among the latter was the well known "Heav'n, Heav'n," adapted by H. T, Burleigh. The greater number of the selections, however, were from the sacred hymns of old, comprising songs in Latin, French, German, and English. All were rendered with that fine quality of tone and harmony which audiences have learned to expect from choirs trained by Mr. Fancher.

As is customary, applause was omitted by request of Mr. Fancher, in deference to the solemnity of the Lenten season, but the expressions of appreciation by the listeners were many. The audience was so large as to require a number of people to stand throughout the program. Prayer was offered before the start of the recital by Dr. Bird, pastor of the church.

The concert was given by the First Presbyterian Church in conjunction with Plymouth Church, for the benefit of the community summer school, which they jointly support.

The program of the Utica recital was as follows:

Part One

My Chosen King is Christ the Lord, Bach.

Tenebrae Factae Sunt, de Palestrina

Adoremus Te, Christe! de Palestrina

Allein Gott in der Hoh' sei Ehr, Nicholas Decius

Open Unto Me the Door of Repentance, L. D. Malashkin

Part Two

Le Miracle de Saint Nicholas, An old French carol

Le Sommeil de l'Enfant Jesus, F. A. Gevaert

Listen to the Lambs, R. Nathaniel Dett

Part Three

Were You There? Negro Spiritual

Heav'n, Heav'n, Negro Spiritual

Mein Jesu, from the 15th Century

Periti Autem Fulgebunt, Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy

The dinner at the Church House was a kind of reunion of Utica alumni of the College. Beside the 56 members of the choir, there were present several of the older graduates. Stanley E. Gilbert, '07, was toastmaster. The first speaker was Rev. Philip Smead Bird, who received an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Hamilton in 1924. He extended a kind welcome to graduates and students of the Hill, and offered a room in his house to anyone of them who should ever find it necessary to remain in Utica overnight. He also paid a tribute to the work of Prof. Fancher in the development and training of the choir.

Paul B. Williams, '08, urged the formation of an alumni association in this section of the state, and more frequent meetings of the graduate body. Theodore L. Cross, '81, followed him, and advocated monthly gatherings of the alumni, of whom there are about 250 in the vicinity of Utica.

"Biff" Bates, '24, discussed optimistically the condition of athletics on the Hill. He pointed out a recent improvement in the quality of our football team, as evidenced by the score against Union last fall, which he termed a Hamilton victory. He expressed the opinion that the hockey team will be exceptionally good in two years, when the material in the present freshman class will have developed.

F. H. Robson, Jr., '26, responded for the undergraduates, and thanked the hosts for their hospitality.

The committee of alumni for the dinner was composed of Mr. Gilbert, '08, Paul Williams, '08, and Harry Coupe, '21.

HAMILTON FENCERS LOSE FIRST MATCH

M. I. T. Defeats Gelas' Team 8-5 in Close Contest

The fencers sustained their first defeat of the season Friday night, when the swordsmen of M. I. T. forced them to take the short end of an 8-5 score. Fresh from victories over Syracuse and Columbia, the Massachusetts boys showed little difficulty continuing their winning streak. Saturday the M. I. T. men defeated Cornell, whom the Buff and Blue trimmed 9-8, with a score of 10-3.

Joseph Levis, who last year won second place in the national intercollegiate foils championship competition, displayed perfect form and technique. He defeated with little trouble his three Hamilton opponents in the foils. In the epee department he won one match and lost the other. The outstanding fencer of the M. I. T. foils team was Hawthorne, who won all his bouts.

The Hamilton foilsmen, though lacking in experience, showed excellent form. Fighting for every touch, they made the outcome of each bout uncertain until the final touch. By the time they have finished with Columbia, they should be in excellent shape to place in the semi-finals at West Point and win the opportunity of participating in the finals at New York.

In the epees, Britten made up for his defeats in the Cornell meet, winning both bouts. His bout with Levis was particularly interesting, each man landing several touches before the judges could determine the victory for either. Captain Cole of M. I. T. displayed cleverness in his bout with Whitbeck, winning with an attack that was as quick and unexpected as it was deceptive.

The saber men had a rest during the meet, for M. I. T. has no team in that department this year.

The summary of the meet:

Foils: Levis, T, defeated Dayton, H, 5-1; Hawthorne, T, defeated Bookhout, H, 5-3; King, H, defeated Ferre, T, 5-4; Hawthorne, T, defeated Day-

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TALKS ON RELIGION PROVE VERY POPULAR

Dr. Squires Lectures on Spiritual Life of World

Dr. William H. Squires, head of the philosophy department, has been giving a series of lectures on religion to the upperclassmen every Friday from 4:30 to 5:30, and to the sophomores on Wednesday. This systematic survey of the religious life of the world has been of great interest and the lecture room has been crowded on each occasion.

Dr. Squires began by defining religion, and the first lecture was devoted to this task. It has been his aim to show that religion has sprung from man's need of something greater than himself, and that in this respect there are no atheists. Every man has some kind of religion, whether or not it is of the conventional type.

In his later lectures, Dr. Squires has been defining these different types of religion. There is the theory of deism, which says that there is a God who created the universe, but later left the world after he had created laws and principles. This is intellectually correst; it implies a first cause.

The theistic view agrees with the deistic in saying that that there is a God, but differs from it in saying that this God is still in His universe, directing it and exercising His providence. Because they cannot admit a departure from natural law, the sciences accept the deistic view rather than the theistic.

This difference in attitude between the deistic and the theistic views leads to a difference of opinion in many of the fundamentals of religion. To the former, miracles cannot occur; Christ could not have been divine, for God cannot be in the world; prayer is subjective, and good only for its psychologic view; salvation is obtained by works. To the latter view, miracles are perfectly consistent, as ls also the incarnation of Christ. Prayer is objective and is the instrument whereby the individual comes in touch with God. Salvation, to this theistic view, must be by grace, for God assumes the guilt of the creature.

PRES. FERRY HAS ROUGH TRIP TO NEW ORLEANS

President Ferry is at present en route to Clinton, after attending the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Southern California in Pasadena. Dr. Ferry left Pasadena Saturday, and expects to arrive at college on Sunday, Mar. 7. His trip to the coast, which he covered partly by water, was very eventful. The weather which he encountered from New York to New Orleans was extremely stormy, and the trip was said to have been the roughest of the year. The captain of the boat was forced to pilot the vessel himself through New York Harbor and also around the coast of Florida. Dr. Ferry left New York on Feb. 13, and reached New Orleans on Feb. 19. From that city he traversed the remainder of the journey to California by rail, going by way of Phoenix, Ariz., and the Roosevelt Dam.

MAROON WINS AGAIN OVER BUFF AND BLUE

Quintet Loses on Foreign Court in Last Game 46-23

Playing real basketball in the final game of the season, the Hamilton basketeers bowed to Colgate on the latter's floor Saturday evening. Weakened by the absence of Stone, Jacobsen and Worboys, all of whom are suffering from injuries, Hamilton presented a stiff defense to the Colgate onslaught and managed to hold the Maroon quintet to a 46-23 margin.

With his team considerably crippled by injuries, Coach McBride decided upon a defensive plan of battle and used a five man defense similar to that employed by Oberlin in the Hamilton-Oberlin game here, although the Buff and Blue players experienced some dfficulty in forgetting the man-to-man style of defense during the early stages of the game. In the second session, however, the five man style of defense worked very well and the winners were forced to resort to long shots for the majority of their points.

Rowley, returning to the team after being unable to perform in the last three encounters, showed up well both offensively and defensively. "Reed" led both teams in the scoring column, totaling 14 points. He was closely followed in the matter of goals by Kennedy, Maroon guard, who accounted for 12 of his team's points.

"Demy" Payne, Hamilton captain, played his last game for Hamilton and was up to his usual high form. He added three points to his team's total and checked up consistently on defense. After playing a forward position for the last three games, Payne was again pushed back to a guard berth and filled the assignment in a very capable manner.

The game was rather slow in the early stages, both teams showing the effect of hard road trips taken earlier in the week. Colgate took the lead at the outset, and although the play was fairly close, the Maroon was never headed during the remainder of the game. The period ended with Hamilton trailing by a 23-10 score.

In the second period Hamilton became more proficient in its chosen style of defense and forced the winners to take numerous long shots. Hamilton rallied briliantly near the close of the period, sinking four long shots in rapid succession, Rowley accounting for two of them while Stackhouse and Normile each scored once.

FENCERS FACE STRONG OPPOSITION SATURDAY

The fencers meet Columbia next at New York on Saturday, March 6. Coach Gelas is putting the men thru their final drills, and is taking a team to the metropolis which he feels has a good chance of winning. Columbia is strong in all departments of the sport this year, and if the Buff and Blue wins, the fighting will be close and hotly contested.

The sabermen have had quite a rest now, due to the fact that M. I. T. had no team in that department. Captain Michels and Kutz are, however, showing very good form, and should make their matches with the Columbia men interesting.

The last meet Friday with M. I. T. brought out a few weaknesses in the foils, but the men are confident that they will be in shape by Friday.

SEVEN VICTORIES MARK SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN HOCKEY

Amherst, Union, Syracuse, Clarkson, Middlebury, Aggies, and R. P. I. Lose to Hamilton

EQUALS LAST YEAR'S RECORD

Prettyman's Warriors Yield to But Two Collegiate Aggregations

Saturday night's victory over R. P. I. brought a very successful hockey season to a close for the Buff and Blue. The team started the season with only two of last year's regulars in the lineup. Captain Thompson, Yates, Johnson, Kaiser, H. Valentine and J. Valentine were lost through graduation. With Captain Van Vleet and Stanley as a nucleus for this year's team Coach Prettyman developed a sextet which won all but two of its intercollegiate games. Harvard and Princeton were the only collegiate teams to defeat the Hill boys. The Buff and Blue were swamped in the Harvard contest at the Boston Arena by an 11-1 score. In the encounter with Princeton in the Russell Sage rink, however, the locals managed to hold the Orange and Black to a 2-0 count.

The local sextet dropped the second game of the season to the Nichols Club of Buffalo. Harry Yates, one of last year's regulars, starred for the visitors. The Alumni with Watson and Russell Thompson, Harry Yates, Joe Valentine, "Biff" Bates, Al Kaiser and Dick Reeder also took one encounter from the varsity, during exam week. These two games did not count as losses in the intercollegiate league being with amateur teams outside the league.

Although at the start it was plainly evident that the team lacked experience, they progressed rapidly and toward the close of the season were playing like a veteran aggregation. One of the bright spots of the campaign was the development of Bald, of last year's yearling six.

The Buff and Blue barely won over Middlebury in the first game of the season, in an overtime period 3-2. The play against Massachusetts Aggies showed an improvement and the locals won handily by a 5-2 count.

Union was conquered 8-1. After the Harvard game the varsity won a fast

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CHOIR TAKES NEW YORK TRIP THIS WEEK-END

The choir will leave for its New York trip at 10:15 next Saturday morning. It will board a private car attached to the 11:27 train from Utica and will arrive in Hartford, Conn., Saturday evening. There it will give a concert at the Broad Street Auditorium under the auspices of the League of Women Voters. The men will be entertained in private homes on Saturday night.

Sunday morning they will leave for Bridgeport, where they will be guests of the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Alexander Alison, D.D., '96, will sponsor the recital in his church on Sunday evening. Last year a capacity crowd heard the choir at this performance.

From Bridgeport the singers are to go to New York on Monday morning. There they will appear at the Plymouth Theater in West 45th Street at 5 p. m. Monday. This concert is made possible by a committee of Hamilton alumni, headed by Alexander Woollcott, '09.

It will be recalled that last year a very distinguished audience of persons connected with the theatrical profession in the city were present. To this recital invitations have been sent to alumni of the metropolitan district and their families, as well as to relatives and friends of members of the choir, and associates of Mr. Woollcott.

That evening at 8:15 a concert has been arranged by Edgar F. Higgins, ex-'28, for the Washington Heights Baptist Church at Convent Avenue and 145th Street. From 9:30 until 10 the music from this recital is to be broadcast by station WOR, at Newark, N. J.

The choir will return to the Hill in special Pullmans leaving New York at 11:35 o'clock Monday night. All of these arrangements have been made again this year by Wally Johnson, '15, manager of the choir.

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Tuesday, March 2, 1926

Editor This Issue: Norris H. Hoyt

(This is the fourth of a series of 12 signed editorials that are to appear in **Life** on subjects of pertinent interest to college students. **Life** will hold its columns open to any reader who wishes to voice an opinion on the subjects discussed in these editorials.)

THE HAMILTON MAN AND THE HONOR SYSTEM

When one approaches the discussion of a matter that is one of the most precious traditions of his college, he must use excessive care—particularly when the discussion is on a subject that, through its very nature, is intimate and personal.

Does the Honor System function satisfactorily at Hamilton College? If this question were asked of an upperclassman, he would answer, almost unhesitatingly, in the affirmative. So it is with a great feeling of consternation that we turn to underclassmen with our question and hear, often, a reply in the negative. To one who has been taught to think of the Honor Court as a sacred institution at Hamilton, an institution whose worth he would never think of doubting or questioning, although realizing that there undoubtedly are infrequent infringements of it, to such a one it is a truly distressing situation to find himself forced to lose his faith in the Honor System.

Here are a few of the stories that have been circulating; whether or not they are true is not so important as the fact that they are being given general credence. A group of freshmen offered to give the names of 20 classmates who had been guilty of breaking the pledge during the last examination period; another freshman has told of having to use physical means to stop a man from trying to obtain information from him during an examination; in a certain dormitory, closets are fixed up with lights and desks so that certain students may retire there to write out examinations; when the freshmen were recently required to write themes on "Intellectual Bootlegging," certain men took it for granted that this meant breaking the Honor System, and discussed in a very impassive manner the relative merits and disadvantages of so doing. Similar stories may be heard concerning the sophomore class. In other words, a general sentiment seems to be spreading among the underclassmen that the Honor System is not an active force, that it is obsolete, that it merely provides a means of enabling the dishonest man to obtain better results in his work than does the man who obeys the rules of the Honor Court.

What is the reason for this reaction against the Honor System? Obviously, it cannot work efficiently unless the students obey its fundamental precept—that if one student sees another cheating, he is immediately to report this to a member of the Honor Court. Recently a group of 10 men of different fraternity and class affiliations were asked if they would report a man to the Court if they found him cheating. Only one man of the ten said he would do so. The others objected that it is impossible for a student to be so mean, so unsportsmanlike, as to "squeal" on a fellow student.

Now, it can be argued that these arguments have been given from only one point of view; that it is always possible to find substantiation for any thesis, provided that one goes to the right sources; that there may be some cases in which the Honor System is broken at Hamilton, but that these are not sufficient to justify any action; that the dignity and honor of the College are at stake when the System is attacked. There is a great deal of truth in these arguments. The last one is most likely to stand in the way of any attempt to improve the present state of affairs. Yet we have only to turn to Rutgers and Union to find colleges where, during the present year, the Honor System has been given up as inefficient—yet no one thinks of Rutgers and Union as dishonorable colleges. The Cornell Sun is actively backing a campaign to do away with the System. In many other Eastern colleges and universities, the Honor System has been subjected to severe criticism.

It is quite evident that the new attitude, if there is any, toward the Honor System prevails in the lower classes only at Hamilton. That is why it is so difficult for an upperclassman or an alumnus to understand any change. Many people think that this change is due to the rapid growth of the college. Yet all, both students and alumni, would agree immediately that if there is this change of attitude, it is most serious and must be checked at once. The Honor System is too fundamental an institution to allow a discussion of it to be passed by with a shrug of the shoulders. Professors and students alike are deeply interested in seeing that it functions. Nor must upperclassmen smile complacently when it is stated that the change in attitude is found largely in the lower classes; the upperclassmen themselves may be the ones responsible for the lax observance of the System.

There are two things that can be done, provided that we admit that there is any need for action. The first solution that comes to mind is to abolish the System entirely—a move that would be drastic in the extreme. Another possible solution would consist of an attempt to drill into the different classes as they enter Hamilton the sanctity of the System and make students feel that it is their duty to report all infringements. It will not be easy to do this; it will require more than a few words delivered to the freshmen in the opening, feverish days of the college year. It will require vigorous and speedy action on the part of the Honor Court, and a changed attitude on the part of the underclassmen. The alternative is to lose the System.

—J. W. C.

SUBSIDIZE THE PRESS BOARD!

There is one organization in Hamilton College which we don't hear much about and whose very existence we are consequently likely to forget. Yet the Press Board performs a great service, one which the College could ill afford to be without. Every week it sends out advance reports of activities and the results of games to papers in nearly all the important cities of New York State, to three New Jersey papers, to a Boston, a Springfield and a Pittsburgh paper. It is practically the only means by which the College receives publicity outside of Utica and this vicinity. It is the one way in which men who are planning to come to Hamilton (and the majority of the men in Hamilton College come from regions covered by these papers) learn of Hamilton's place in the collegiate world.

And, withal, the members of the Board receive no material rewards, no recognition from the college. Their names appear in no publications and yet they devote their time unselfishly to work which must be done. If these men are gladly willing to do their part to such an extent, shouldn't the college back them up? Nevertheless, not a penny is contributed by the institution toward the running expenses of the organization. The Board usually receives no money from the newspapers except for the cost of wiring such news as the papers especially request. The only way it has succeeded in keeping going to the present time is through a gift of an alumnus and contributions from a few of the newspapers.

The Press Board should be assured of a permanent existence. It should have an opportunity to carry out broader policies of publicity. Then, why not include it in the budget of other college activities? It is only fair!

—N. H. H.

The Forum

COLLEGE SENTIMENT

William G. Lewi, '24, Writes from North Dakota in its Defense

To the Editor, **Hamilton Life:**

Your editorial on College Sentiment is peculiarly stimulating, mainly by virtue of its fine restraint and the things it leaves unsaid. I suppose I can look back 18 months on my own Commencement with as varied a point of view as any member of my class, John Ogilvie at Oxford perhaps excepted. I went from Hamilton to Columbia and from Columbia to North Dakota—from the ideal to the practical, and from the practical to the almost oppressively real. I do not think I have become sentimental about Hamilton; I'm not sure. Some of my associates out here might contradict my impression of my feelings.

I can remember very distinctly a certain day in the Spring of 1924 when I realized that a few more weeks would bring the end. Frankly, I didn't like to think about it. I liked the Hill. I had grown familiar with it. I had many friends there, and a good percentage of my books. It was a bother to pick up and move. But after the friends had all gone, and the books were all packed, and the self-made curtains taken down from the windows and sold to the highest bidder, I found that there was something more to my desire not to leave. I imagine Ulysses must have felt something like that when he said goodbye to Calypso. There was no possible way of staying. He had a wife at home, and seven years is a long while to stay with a strange woman. But the queer part of it is that the strange woman attains a particular loveliness during the stay, and perhaps that loveliness is enhanced by the certainty of the feeling that some day or other, there must be an end. Knowledge of permanency is never good for intense emotion. And yet, at the end of any affair, no matter how certain one has been of its transciency, there is pretty certain to be a feeling of rebellion against the fate that brings the end. The balm of years reduces this rebellion to a calm resignation to circumstances, but it does little to quench the fundamental emotion. And sentimentality, whether about "affairs de coeur" or about College loyalty, results when resignation to destiny combines with past emotions that we will not let die.

And then we do the dangerous thing of rationalizing on our emotions. We see in our defeats in College the good that comes from good sportsmanship and the crystallizing of the spiritual fibre. We see in our victories just the correct amount of encouragement so that we will not lose heart. We see in our failure to get a Phi Beta Kappa key, not our undergraduate contempt for the grind, not a feeling that we should have worked harder, but merely the indication that our mentality is not of a Phi Beta Kappa variety—whatever that may be. And we realize that we would rather have been an unnoticed student at Hamilton, being graduated with a gentleman's average of 82.6, than the whole works on some relatively insignificant campus.

Of course, we reminisce. We become excessively provincial about the Hill, and tell people how they do things there, and why that method is best. In order to seem broad-minded, we admit certain faults, but we usually feel secretly that they are the small faults of some very great virtues which our less enlightened associates would not appreciate, and which there are best left unmentioned. We boast of the superiority of the teachers whom perhaps we gently ridiculed in less intelligent days. And all in all we gain perspective, and what we do not actually gain, we make up out of the whole cloth and attach for our own until we have said it over so many times that we really believe it.

And out of the emotion, the rationalizing, and the reminiscing, there is born College Sentiment, and, like the new mother, we are very proud of the birth. It is always unkind to tell a new mother than her child really looks very like all other new-born children. Scarcely anyone would be so unfeeling. She may know it looks like other children, but she is convinced that it is merely a superficial similarity. Basically it is different, and all the rationalizing in the world will not convince her otherwise. And she is very happy about it—happy in the same way that one is always happier in the illusion than in the reality.

Sincerely,
WM. GRANT LEWI, Jr.
University of North Dakota,
Grand Forks, N. D.

—Robert D. Fowler, '24, was recently on the Hill. He is at present teaching school in Newburgh.

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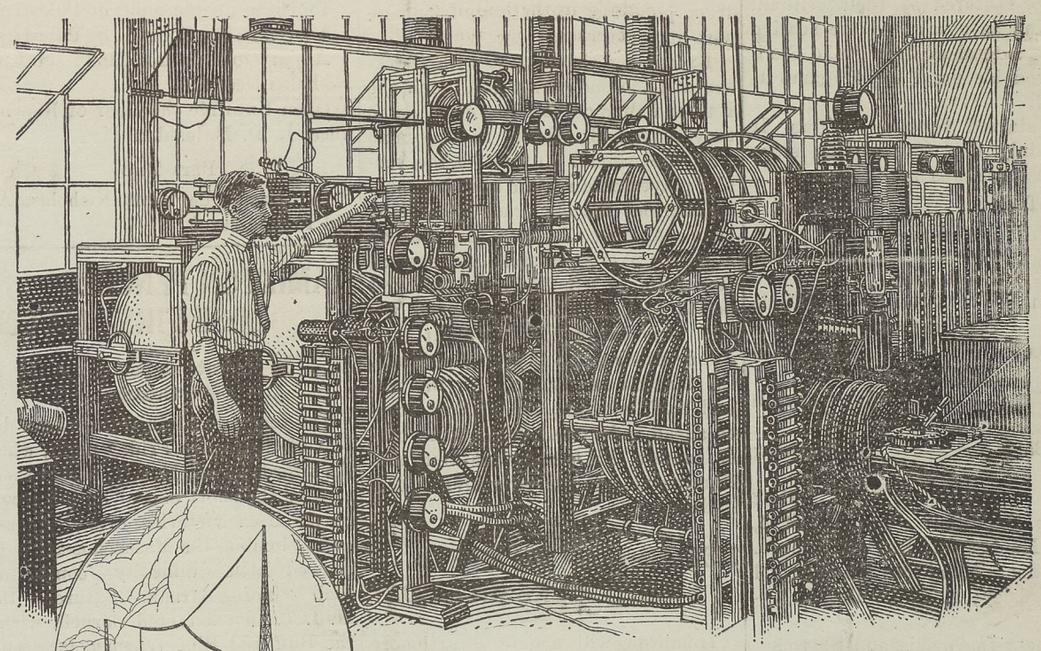
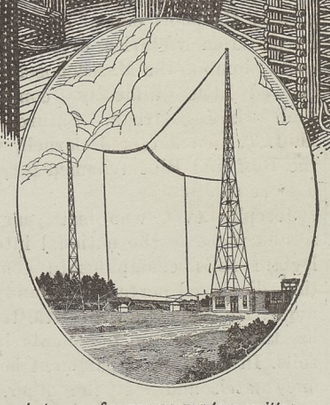


One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter



Antenna of super-power transmitter

The World's Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.

From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

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Carpe Diem

We call to your attention the fact that we actually have a contribution to this column

Professor Bachmann in French class: "The best way to learn a language is to go to the country and stay there until you learn the tongue or are kicked out."

Poechal: "I imagine that's why you are in this country."

* * *

And heavens—Another!

Dear Carpe:

It must cease! Sir, by the seven pink-toed prophets, we, as lovers of beauty and art, protest! This thing is going too far!

Last year when the Alpine atrocity outraged the intellectual bean of Jack Chase, we suffered in silence; when Umpy and Bob violated the laws of mankind with sombreros a la Mex, we gnashed our teeth in solitude; when George Stanley paraded his Parisian sky-piece with bald affront, we emulated Job in patience; but if civilization is to endure, if this world is to remain safe for democracy, if humanity is to remain humanity as such, and if man is to continue as a rational animal, we must rise in our righteous wrath to rid this fair sphere forever of the new plague which has lately afflicted it! Sir, we speak of the what-you-call-'ems with which the Lambda Xi brethren—namely, Nick, Frankie, and Robbie—adorn their domes, and with which the aforementioned brethren are daily torturing our aesthetic sense. Hats is hats, but these is—!

Sir, we beseech you to lead forth a crusade for the sake of our sanity and the future of the universe. The time for action has arrived!

COUNT DE KARDTS.

* * *

This dep't notes with alarm that the Latin Dep't is planning to present a play entitled "The Pot of Gold." How about an investigation of this, Mr. Freeman? We suggest a Committee to Sideswipe Plautus.

At which it seems eminently fitting to introduce this week's occupant of

The Local Hall of Fame, No. 2

(sic transit! etc.)

On our left, children, is li'l George Stanley, as we live! George is known hereabouts for his merry laugh and his jolly repartee around the goal in a hockey game and for any number of other things; but above all for his clear, incisive attitude on important matters. George is just as likely as not to hop up any time and say, "Mr. Chairman, it looks to me as if there's dirty work going on around Muscle Shoals. I suggest a committee to exhume Thomas Jefferson."

* * *

"Tough luck," writes in KAY, "that Union couldn't have squeezed in a couple more points to make it 60-15. That would have looked lots more symmetrical."

* * *

"....whistling merrily, I got out of the shower and skipped downstairs to answer the telephone."

* * *

Looking backwards from behind....and to think that in one year from now the members of the present senior class will be doping out their income taxes to see how much the government owes them....

* * *

"....and," says Schmaltz, Jr., who is looking over our shoulder, "shooting craps for a post-graduation exercise."

* * *

Speaking of that sort of thing, the only agency job that this member of the class of '26 hasn't been offered (by mail) is something in the line of going up to the North Pole and exploiting some of that cracked ice that no one's doing a thing with.

* * *

If only this were a co-ed institution:

"How is your homework coming, dear?
I'll break down sometime, I fear.
You know I haven't, with this gaff,
Strength to wind the phonograph."

* * *

Our idea of the height of optimism: After Doc Hamlin's bill for 18 smacks comes in for repairing a broken thumb, why, cheer up, old man, and eat an apple a day!

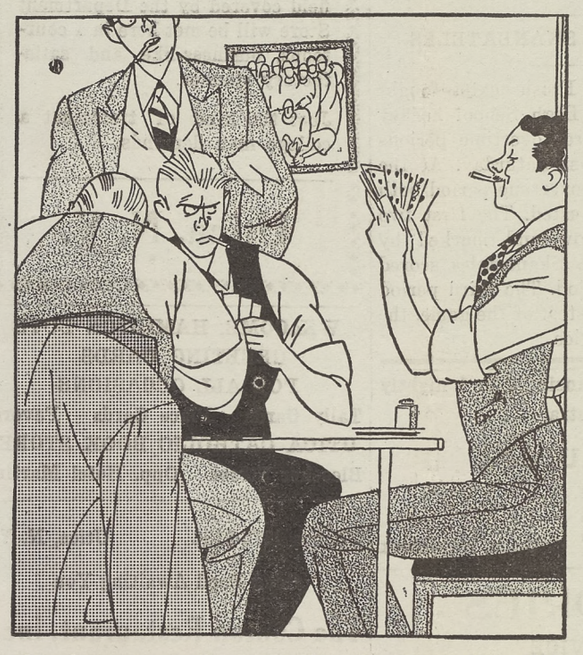
* * *

IT WON'T BE LONG, NOW....

Spring is coming, and the professors who play golf alone will soon be conceding to themselves those five-foot putts.

When it's a rainy night—and with three crafty bridge players your luck is running wild

—have a Camel!



WHEN the dark skies are pouring rain outside. And fickle fate deals you hands at bridge that you play with consummate skill—*have a Camel!*

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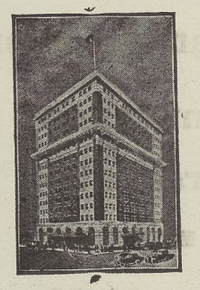

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QUINTET BEATEN ON EASTERN ROAD TRIP

Team, Weakened by Injuries, Loses to Trinity, Wesleyan, and Union

Trailed by injuries, the Hamilton basketball team lost three games in a row on its eastern trip during the early part of last week. Hamilton lost to Trinity at Hartford, 44-27, to Wesleyan at Middletown, 38-16, and to Union at Schenectady, 58-15 on successive nights.

Before the team started on the trip Sunday, it was crippled by the loss of Stone, who suffered a badly wrenched knee in the Colgate game and was forced to return to his home. Rowley, who started the trip, was sent home before the first game with a rapidly swelling knee, while Jacobsen sprained his ankle in the first play of the Trinity game. Then just to complete the picture, Worboys, who joined the squad in Schenectady in time for the final game, banged his knee and had to retire.

The combination of strong opposition and bad luck proved too much for McBride's crew and with the exception of the Trinity game, Hamilton was never in the running.

In the first battle with Trinity, Hamilon gave the home crew a real game and both teams were neck and neck for the first ten minutes. Trinity suddenly hit a scoring streak and although Hamilton checked up well and allowed the home team only a few close shots at the basket the Trinity players simply could not miss on their long shots.

Captain Payne was shoved up to a forward position in this game and played the best brand of basketball for Hamilton. He scored 11 points and checked up well on defense. Stackhouse also showed up well, making eight points. For the Trinity quintet Orrick and Thomson were the high scorers, ringing up more points between them than did the entire Hamilton team.

With Jacobsen out of the lineup, McBride was forced to use Stackhouse at a forward position in the Trinity combat. Trinity took the lead at the start and was never in danger. Payne was again the high scorer for Hamilton with seven points, while Normile, back in the center position, and Stackhouse accounted for the remainder of Hamilton's points. Wesleyan ran in 14 men during the game, all except two of whom scored at least two points for the winner.

On Wednesday night Hamilton dropped the second game of the current season to Union by a run-away margin. Undefeated on its own floor in several years, the Union quint ran roughshod over Hamilton, scoring as it pleased. Makofski, Garnet captain and star guard, was the outstanding player of the evening, topping the efforts of the entire Hamilton team in the scoring line with a total of 23 points.

At only one stage of the game did Hamilton give the Garnet players a real battle and that was during the last five minutes of the first half when both coaches put in their second teams simultaneously and the Hamilton reserves actually outscored the Union seconds.

HAMILTON FENCERS LOSE FIRST MATCH

(Continued from page 1)

ton, H, 5-4; Levis, T, defeated Bookhout, H, 5-3; Hawthorne, T, defeated King, H, 5-1; Dayton, H, defeated Ferre, T, 5-2; Levis, T, defeated Britten (substituting for King, H) 5-2; Bookhout, H, defeated Davier (substituting for Ferre, T) 5-2.

Epee: Cole, T, defeated Whitbeck, H; Britten, H, defeated Levis, T; Britten defeated Cole; Levis defeated Whitbeck.

Coach Gelas of Hamilton directed the bouts.

SEVEN VICTORIES MARK SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1.)

tilt with Syracuse 4-0. Amherst was subdued on Feb. 13 by a 5-2 score. The encounter with Clarkson was in the nature of a relapse, two overtime periods being played with the score 5-5 before the visitors finally forfeited, the technical score being 1-0 in favor of the varsity.

The season came to an end with Saturday night's notable victory over R. P. I. After the first period the varsity played in good form and had no difficulty in taking the visitors into camp by a 8-1 count.

Stanley will be lost by graduation,

Although Captain Van Vleet and Coach Prettyman should be able to develop another winning team next year with five of this year's regulars back and some wonderful material in the freshman outfit. Heyl and Beardsley, substitutes this year, should go better next season.

—G. W. Springmann, ex-'27, is selling real estate at Glen Cove, L. I.

—K. H. LeFever, ex-'27, is attending Columbia University.

HAUCH GIVES COURSE IN GERMAN ORAL WORK

That the educational desires of some college students are not entirely satisfied by the courses they are taking seems to be evidenced by the fact that several of the upperclassmen in Dr. Hauch's German classes recently petitioned him to offer an extra course in conversational German to help them to speak the language more readily. The other courses which the German Department offers are designed primarily to give the student a wide knowledge of the German literature and many of the most famous German authors are carefully read. It was felt, however, that not enough practice is given in speaking the everyday language.

Dr. Hauch has arranged to meet the class twice a week at 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No college credit is given for the work and attendance is entirely optional. In spite of this fact the classes are well attended and the drill in oral work is proving decidely worth while. Men taking either German 5-6 or 7-8 are given an opportunity to sign up for the class.

FROSH BOW TO COLGATE

On Thursday, Feb. 25, the freshman basketball team was badly beaten by the Colgate frosh. From start to finish it was a walkaway for the Maroon. The final socre was 64-9, Hamilton's single field goal being secured by De Sormo. Three complete teams represented Colgate during the game and 17 men were used.

TWO CROWDS ENTERTAIN COLLEGE AT TEA DANCES

Upperclassmen on the Hill enjoyed a very pleasant affair a week ago Monday afternoon and evening, when the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at a tea dance in honor of their annual initiation. The dance was scheduled to last from 4 to 7 o'clock, but due to the last minute inability of the scheduled orchestra to play, the dancing was postponed until five and lasted until twelve. From five to seven the Isle of Blues Orchestra from Colgate played, and from seven on, the Big Five of Utica. In spite of the unavoidable delay, a large and enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the affair to the utmost. The patronesses were Mrs. Ferry, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Bonham and Mrs. Ethridge.

On Saturday afternoon of last week Theta Delta Chi entertained at a tea dance from four to seven. A large crowd enjoyed the affair which was very lively and colorful, with lots of girls. The Buff and Blue Orchestra played for the dancing. Patronesses were Mrs. Ferry and Mrs. Chase.

FROSH TIE SKANEATELES

The Hamilton Frosh sextet fought the Skaneateles High School hockey team through three overtime periods to a 2-2 score last Saturday. At the end of the third overtime period both teams were exhausted. The first two periods were slow and marked by many long shots. Skaneateles scored once in each period. The third period was by far the fastest of the game, the Frosh scoring twice.

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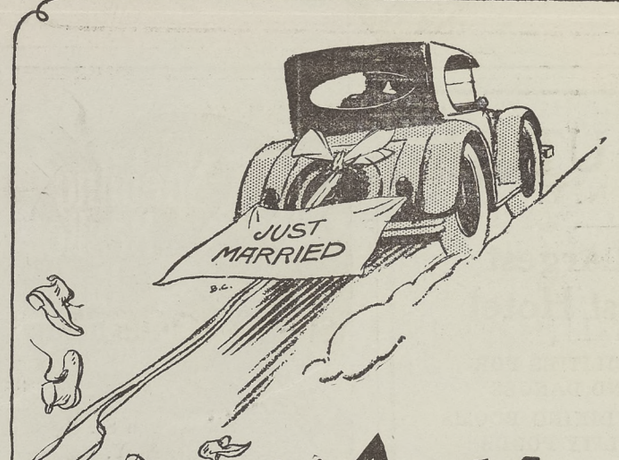

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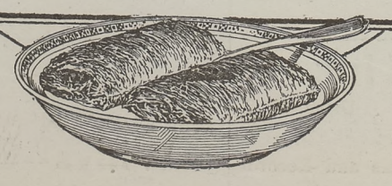

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